LIMA, OMIO, MONDAY, JUNE 36 1902.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

CROPS

Drowned Out by Rains.

Heavy Losses

Sustained by Farmers in Many States.

In Some Instances the Fields Have Been Turned Into Lakes.

Only the Most Favorable Kind of Weather Can Now Save the Parmers From Very Roavy Less.

Chicago, June 30 - 'If the rains continue a few days longer the dam age to crops throughout the middle western and western states and the loss to the tarmers will be beyond calculation" said Professor Cox of the United States weather bureau While he was speaking reports were coming in showing that it was raining practically all over the middle west. and that many already flooded states were visited by an inch or more of rala in 24 hours. Corn fields, wheat fields meadows pastures and gar dens have been turned into takes and ponds. Only the most favorable kind of weather will save the agricultural communities from heavy loss

One of the most disastrous flores in the history of Alton Hs. and velicity resulted from the heavy rains it was estimated that 10,000 acres had been enered by the overflow of Wood river which is three to six miles wide. Must of this sand is either occopied by manufacturing interiors of planted in crops. The greatest single dies of managed by the flood was the distruction of the plant of the store ware pips company at East Alton The loss is estimated at \$40 time. In That Alton the residents were compolled to use skiffs to get about the principal streets

Killed by a Tornado.

Bearism Ind June 10 - Three people were kined in a formado that remind ever this estam. They are Clarence Generale America Consider and these laugel. The injured are Frank Gotods, Peter Weife and John Wo te. The storm was the most severe that has ever visted this section. it spread out our two nales square Trees and tences were blown down and the property loss was heavy Thomas Bertom was killed near Linover City Charance Goods's was at Years old and one of the most promiman farmers of Poses county. He was known while sented at the table. -ting the messing. The house was completely arecked

St Louis June 20 - This city and we nits to the center of a rainstorm of inpresentated severity. It times the storm emaical a conditionat Consid calc damage the total estimated at \$250 000 resulted from the wind that accompanied the rain. The wind attained a velocity of about 55 miles an tout blowing down trees, telephone. telegraph and trolley poles, and inter fering with communication of all Burts From the country contents ports of destruction and the washing out of railroad tracks and bridges Five handred feet of the north wall of the Varied Industries palace at the world's fair site have fallen as a re-Sult of the storm

Cold and Wet. Lincoln, Neb. June 30 - Eastern Nebraska has had four days of almost continuous rainfall, flooding cornfields and delaying the harvesting of small grain. Some damage has been done to wheat in the shock. Country roads are almost impassable. The temperature has ranged in the fifties A year ago today the thermometer recorned 163

DEATH CAME

From Hydrophobia Before Relief Was Reached.

Pittsburg, June 30 - Junes Iron, 11 a son of Morgantown parents, died last night on the H & O limited, of butten by a cat which was bitten last April by a mad dog.

The Weather.

Washington, June 36.—Ohio, fair to Benator Fairbanks, Representative night; cooler in southwest portion; Tuesday, fair.

BONFIRES

Will be Lighted all Over England Tonight

As Means of Rejoicing Over King's Improvement.

He is New Believed to be Out Danger, and Many Functions Which Had Been Arranged for Will be Enjoyed.

London, June 30 -The latest bulletin issued from the palace reports that the king is progressing in every way satisfactorily, less local discomfort being noted.

Several postponed functions are being rearranged, Lord and Lady Lansdowne announced that their recention will be held July 1. The king has corumanded that the Prince and Princess of Wales shall represent their majestics at the India office re ception to be held July 4

Lord Cramborne authorizes the following statement. The king is rapidly getting better, and the moment therefore, seems most appropriate for public rejoicing. As chairman of the bonfires committee I suggest that bondres throughout the country be lighted Monday night."

AN IMPROVEMENT

In the Reval Patient's Condition, But He is Kept Quiet.

Landon, June 30 - King Lilward outinues to improve. He was lifted from hed to a couch for several hours and seemed benefitted by the change He sees no correspondence and is not approached on mitters of state or

WAR SHIP

Sent to Hayti to Protect American Interests.

Washington Jone 10 -An American warrada will be sent at one; to Hayra for the purpose of protesting the to bereanshire through but worth as the revolution now in progress there this action was decided upon by the have department today upon reduced for same cables to the tate depart m of as Crossil Living tone at Cape I'm from The next of a latter to seles at fort Deliance.

Close of the Session. Washington, June 30 The exact

time when the present session of congress will come to a close can not be foretold until there is definite infor mation as to when an agreement will e reached on the Philippine clvi government bill However the gen egal consensus of opinion piaces the adjournment on Tuesday and the latest Wednesday This prediction involves the opinion that the Philippine conference will be able to conclude its work today. Neither house is disposed to extend the session for more than a day or two for the pur pose of seeing agreement on all the features of the bill when it is felt on all hands that the preservation of no one feature of the bill is necessary to its success as a whole. It is not believed in any quarter that either house will consume a great deal of time in debating the conference re-

port when presented Remains of Jesse James.

Kansas City, June 30 - Jesse James' body, which has been buried for 20 years in the dooryard of the old James homestead near Excelsion Springs, Mo, was disinterred and buried in the cemetery at Kearney Mo, beside the body of his father and wife Mrs Zerlda Samuels, mother of Jesse James; Frank James, his brother and Jesse and Mary, his son and daughter, attended the ceremony. A funeral service was held, and the pailbearers were comrades of Jesse James when all were members of Quantrell's hand When the skeleton of his father was dug up Jesse James. Jr, picked up the skull and bointed out the hole made by the bullet from Bob Ford's pistol

McKinley Tablet. Washington, June 30 .- A small tablet of white marble, bearing in letters of gold a brief statement of the life and deeds of William McKinley, the tribute of his friend Judge Thomas H Anderson, formerly of Ohio, but now a member of the District beach, was unveiled in the Metropolitan hisdrophobia. He was being taken to Methodist Episcopal church here. The Baltimore for treatment. He was unveiling was attended with simple ceremony. President Roosevelt and Secretary Cortelyou were present. Addresses were made by Rev. Frank Bristol, D. D., pastor of the church

W. Taylor of Ohio.

FLEET

Of Government of Haiti

Made Attack

Upon the Revolutionists at Cape Haitien.

The Government Troops Also Attacked the Rebels on Land.

The Foreign Envoys Had Great Difficulty in Escaping From the City After Firing Had Commenced.

Cape Haitien, Haiti, June 30.-Admiral Killick, commander of the Hai tien fleet, disembarked a further detachment of troops and a large quantity of ammunition for the better protection of General Firmin, one of the candidates for the presidency of the republic. There have been several inely engagements between the men from the fleet and the revolutionists from the north Several machine guns were set up in a commanding position by General Firmin's forces, and av attempt was made to drive the men from the north from their position. Notwithstanding the fire from the machine guns, detachments of the northern revolutionists made several attacks on General Firmin's followers and the latter were eventually dis lodges. Meantime the vessels under the command of Admual Killick were bombaiding Cape Haitten. This ac tion was taken without previous noti fication to the foreign consuls here There has been a lively rain of shits down the streets of Cape Haitien all day long. At the moment of filing this dispatch the foreign consuls under the protection of their various flars are with General Firmin, and at about to embary on the govern ment gunboat Orete 4 Pierot They are under a lather beavy fire and in considerable danger. The foreign res idents of this port are at present exposed to the lawlessness and say agery of the combatants. Deep regret is expressed that no warship of a foreign power is in the harbor to afford protection to foreign residents. Great excitement reigns here and as this dispatch is sent the firing in the

OOM PAUL

street continues

Must Now Pay Taxes as Other Mortals Do.

Amsterdam June 30 - The Dutch government no longer recognizing former president Kruger as the head of a foreign state, has begun to tax him like an ordinary resident. Al ready a nill for 400 gulden has been sent to the former Transvaal presi dent

Glass Plants Closed.

Patsburg, June 30 -With the last turn Sunday night the plateglass and windowglass industries of the country came to a standstill, the former plants for one and the latter for two months, throwing idle an aggregate of 10,000 men. The complete shutdown of the plateglass factories is a condition never before existing in the country. The plateglass men go out through an agreement of producers, which the Pittsburg Plateglass company insisted upon, thereby forcing the smaller concerns to fall in line.

Murdered by Mexicans. Hillsboro, Tex., June 30 -- it is reported from Cos, Senora, Mex., that Henry Ward and his wife who formerly lived near Brandon, Tex., have been murdered by two Mexican employes, who themselves were killed by pursuing officers Mr. Ward was a wealthy cattleman and had just sold a large herd. The murderers made their escape, but the officers overtook them near Chuchuta, where, in a running fight, they were killed. None of the pursuers was hurt.

Fire in Steamer's Hald. New York, June 30 -The Wilson line steamer Hindoo, which sailed from this port for Hull Saturday, has returned on fire. Captain Clark reports that the fire was discovered in the No. 4 hold, between decks, at 2 a. m. Sunday. The steamer at this Hook. The fire was fought by turn-Grosvenor and Representative Robert ing steam into the hold affected, and

CLAM BAKE

By the Democrats of This State

Will Be a Valenc Farm of Rutertalpmost Given Temeriew at Columbes.

Columbus, June 39.-A political gathering, unique in As character. will be held here July 1 water the auspices of the Young Men's Demoeratic club. It is popularly known as a state clam bake, the club having inwited as guests Democratic leaders from every part of the siste In view of the last discussion of an alleged core party it is not as a sing to note that John B Molecus has prepared an address to the Democracy, which will be read by President W. P. Huntington, while Mayor Tota L. Johnson has promised to come in person to deliver a speech. Other notable men, representing every shade of o inion in the party, have agreed to be present and make short talks to the assemblage. The exercises will be hold at Beulah

PLEA

Is Made for the Annexation of Cuba

In the Senate by Mr. Elkins, of West Virginia.

Growth of Sentiment Toward Such a Consummation is Traced From the Time Thomas Jefferson Favored it.

Washington, June 30.4Mr. Elkirs of West Vizinia, in the cenate today made his argument for the annexation of Cuba. He traced the growth of sentiment in this country, favoring Cuban annexation from the time when Jefferson le ked fe wird to such a consummention of the pad offered a handred fullbon: for the in 1848 and the Democratic platform of 1860, favored annexation. In Garfield's time, \$200,000,000 was not thought too great a price to pay for the island Continuing Mr Elkins said:

"No sufficient reason can be urged against agnesation. It is to the interest of both countries

CENSUS

Will First Be Taken In East Liberty, June 30 -- Cattle fur. the Philippines

Before the Natives Will Be Allowed To Govern Themselves

Urgent Philippine Business Made It Necessary to Delay Adjournment of Congress Until Temorrow.

Washington, June 30. - Congress may adjourn late today. The Republican conferees on the Philippine civil government bill have reached an agreement, and are now going over the whole bill with their Democratic colleagues. It has been agreed to eliminate entirely both the senute and house provisions for coinage in the Philippines. The house provision for native legislature has been accepted with an amendment providing that it should not take effect until after a census of the islands shall have been taken and its results communicated to the President and congress. An agreement on the naval appropriation bill and on the general deficiency arpropriation bill the only two other measures outstanding, is expected during the day, so that ongress in all probability will have completed its business lefore adjournment tonight.

General Smith Sails.

Mantha, June 20.-Brigadier Gen eral Jacob H. Smith, formerly in command of the American forces on the island of Samar, who was recently tried by courtmartial on charges prejudicial to good order and discipline. left here for San Francisco on the United States army transport Thomtime was 110 miles east of Sandy as. A large number of persons assembled to bid him farewell. All the newspapers of Manilla have printed I was under control upon arrival bere. I onlogies of General Suddle.

MILL

Which Will Soon be Erected

To Be Largest

Plant on the Earth For Treating Cotton

Ten Million Dollars Will Be Invested in This Imense Concern.

Which Will Employ 4,000 Operators en lave an Annual Output of C .. Twelve Million M Dollars.

Kansas City, June 30 -The largest cotton mill in the world is to be built within 20 miles of Kansas City Ten million dollars is to be invested. \$3,000 000 of which has already been subscribed by eastern and western men W B Smith Whaley, president of the Olympia and Granby cotton mills of Columbia, S. C., is to be president and general manager of the enterprise The mill will have 500,000 spindles and 12,000 looms. It will employ 4,000 operatives and have a payroll of \$2,450 000 a year. The capacity of the mills will be 170,000 bales of cotton a year with an output of 75,000,000 pounds of finished cloth. The value of the annual output will. it is estimated amount to \$12,750,000 The mill will be revolutionary in its construction. Electricity will be used as the motive power and several new devices will be installed

MEMBER

Of Parliament Marries Mrs. Langtry's Daughter,

Lemion June 30 -- Lan Malcolm, 8 member of parliament from Suffolk, and Jeanne Langtry, daughter of Lillian Languy, the actress, were married at St. Margaret's church this afternoon. Among the bridesmaides vas the daughter of Mrs Francis Leggett, of New York city. The wed ring presents were worth a king's ransom. They included a check for a substantial amount fron. Mrs. Langtry and gifts from most of the aristocrany of London.

Live Stock Market.

steady, hogs active steady; sheep light steady

Jealous Woman Shoots.

Cleveland, June 30 - Mrs Emma Carmichel Powell, better known as Blanche Moulton, shot and instantly killed her husband John H. Powell, at their home on Hamilton street, It is said that jealousy over a second woman led to a quarrel, during which Mrs Powell fired three shots into her husband's body, the last one being fatal, going through the man's heart,

New Cathedral.

Cleveland, June 39 - Trinity Episcopal cathedral, which was opened in 1855, was formally abandoned Sunday when impressive religious services were held in the edifice. A magnificant new cathedral is being erected on Euclid avenue The site of the present church will soon be occupied by a business block.

Fatal Quarrel. Cincinnati, June 30 .-- James Collins was killed by August Eusketter. They roomed fogether and quarreled before retiring, when the shooting was neard by the boarding house landlady. There were no witnesses. Eucketter escaned.

Rescued at Sea.

New York, June 36 - The Holland American line stermer Potedam, which arrived here from Rotterdam and Boulogne, brought to port Captain M. A Nielson and 10 men, the crew of the Norwegian bark Biskop Brun, who were rescued at sea from their vessel, which was abandoned in a water-looked condition and on five June 25 When rescued the men were In a destitute condition, having become exhausted by 10 days and nights' labor at the pumps keeping the water down.

Gasoline Launch Burned.

Bemidii, Mian., June 10,-The new gasoline launch Ranger, with 14 pas-sengers on board, caught fire from a leaking gasoline tank on Lake Bemidfi and was destroyed. All the pas seagers, including woman and children, immed overboard and were

BIG BUNCH

Buckeys Postmasters Mominated

And Will be Confirmed by the Senate.

Among the List is Included Robert V. Jones, a Former Lima Man, Now Living in Sidney.

Washington, June 30. - The president sent the following nominations to senate. Postmasters: Ohio-J. L. Clark, Kenton; Eliza B Lockwood Bedford; C T. Lacost, Bryan, E. L Vale, Columbus Grove; Charles J Thompson, Defiance; John Vogt. Deshler; Alonzo L. Jones, Greenville; Henry S Enck, Leipsic; James H Fisher, Marion; Robert F. Dent, Newcomerstown; Robert V. Jones, Sidney; William H. Frater, Upper Sandusky, Wilbert C. Davis, Wapakoneta; William M. Scott, Canal Dover, James H. Fluhart, Continental, Harry W. Hawkins, Sycamore.

SENIOR

Senator From Ohio Resumes Duties in Senate.

Washington, June 30 .- Senator Foraker, of Chio, although a very sick man, did not keep to his bed today. and declared his intention of going to the senate, if his condition would permit His trouble is abdominal and resembles peritonitis in a mild form.

DAMAGE

In Indiana May Amount to Millions.

Recent Heavy Rains Played Havoc With Crops.

Bull Movement in Corn for September Delivery Was Started on 'Change in Chicago Today by Armour & Co.

Indianapolis. June 30 -- For the past 48 hours, almost without cessation, rain has poured down in central India na. That section of the state which was swept by the terrific storm of last week, when four lives were lost, and immense damage done, was again isited and any charce of the beater crops rising from the ground, is hope less. All Saturday night, throughout Sunday and all Sunday night the downpoor continued. In the country, districts near here, the wheat has been greatly damaged, and grain is said to be sprouting in beards instead of ripening. This is especially true of wheat and millions of dollars damage will be done in this state alone if the rain continues. The sky is still

Cholera's Rayages.

Manilla, June 30 .- According to official reports there have been in Manilla up to date 1,740 cases or cholera and 1,385 deaths from the disease; the same reports for the provinces show 9,444 cases and 7,088 deaths Lieutenant Colonei Louis Maus, the insular health commissioner, says that there probably have been 2,000 deaths from cholera in the provinces of which it has been impossible to get records.

THIS AND THAT.

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime. Alliance between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy renewed in its

original form tules of war in Samar

Circulation of a false rumor caused run on the Empire Savings bank at Buffalo. Bank declared solvent, Clerk Frank Jones held at New

York charged with misapprepriating funds of National Commercial bank. Jessie Morrison found guilty of murder in the second degree at Eldorado Kan. Fought Mrs Clara Wiley Castle with a razor. Love smair.

Petition presented to the senate by Estes G. Rathbone praying for investigation into his performance of duties as director of posts in Oubs.

President Roosevelt, R is reported, Instructs Attorney General Know to guingit opinion as to whether the anthracite end combination constituiti

DOWN

To the Bottom of the Lake

WenttheBarge

Carrying Captain and Crew With It

The Captain and Three Members of His Family Rescued

Along With Four of the Crew. But Six of Them Are Not Accounted For-A Tragedy in a Sterm of Last Night.

Sandusky, O., June 30 .- Intelligence has been received here to the effect that the steam barge George Dunbar went down in a storm 10 miles east of Kelley's Island. The barge carried a crew of 10, and six of the crew are still unaccounted for. The captain, John Little of Port Huron, two women and a sailor have arrived at Kelley's Island in a yawi. When they reached shoal water near Kelley's Island the yawl capsized and the occupants were thrown into the water. The heavy seas washed them ashore and the people who were watching on shore took them in charge. So far as is known the four who were saved are the only survivors of the crew of 10. The Dunbar is a seam barge, 140 feet in length it cicared from Cleveland Saturday morning with coal for Alpena Captain Little is the owner of the boat.

The missing men are Mate Moran Tuttle of Cleveland, Engineer Johnson of Buffalo, Wheelsman Eck of Sheboygan, Fireman Charles Washiand two men whose names are not yet learned. The rescued persons were Captain Little, his wife and two daughters. Captain Little devoted most of his efforts in saving the lives of his family. He did not see the crew after he left the vessel, and is of the opinion that if they took to a raft they must have perished, because no smail craft could live in tho sea that was raging at the time

EVACUATION

Of Cuba Has Already Begun by Americans.

Havana, June 30 .- Believing that the United States will not grant reciproceed concessions to Cuba, this congressional session a commercial evacuation on the part of Americans. has begin - Armour & Co and Swift & Co. have abandoned the field and other large American dealers in staple goods will tollow suit.

PATRIARCH'S DEED. Slew His Aged Wife, Then Himself. Was Jealous.

Sterling, Ilis., June 30 - Henry Canfield of Morrison killed his wife, of whom he was realous, and then took his own life. The discovery was made by a daughter of the dead couple, who entered their bedroom and found ner parents lying dead on the floor side le side. The shock produced pervous prestration and her condition is now critical. The murderer and suicido was 75 years old and his wife 70 Mr. Canfield was jealous of his wife's actions. She looked young and happy and was a fluent conversationalist, while he was old and infirm.

Great Auto Race.

Vienna, June 30 .- The Paris Vienna automobile race was won by Marcel Renault He covered the distance from Paris to Vienna in 15 hours and 23 minutes, at an average speed of 82 kilometers (51 miles) an hour Zborowsky was second, Maurice Farman third, Baras fourth, Edmond. General Jacob Smith reported to fifth and Hemery sixth Baron Dehave been found gurny of violating Forest, who was seventn, was disqualified on account of an accident to his motor car. S. F. Edge, an Englishman, was the twentieth to arrive He deples reports circulated to the effect. that he was disqualified, and cites as proof that he was declared winner of the fames Gordon Bennett cup.

Streetcars Stoned.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 30.—Streetcars were stoned and obstructions placed on the tracks by sympathisers of the striking motormen and conductors in this city and Central Falls. The heavy rain has made the police less vigilant then usual, and the attagita were a surprise. Two street taliway man were hart by mission After ranging 16 care during the day the traction company took all of th

NEW

Church was Dedicated in

Wapakoneta

Is One Any City Could be Proud of

And Stands Today the Monument of a Year's Untiring Efforts.

Wapakeneta "Reds" Met the First Defeat in Many Weeks Yesterday at Hands of a Team from Greenfield.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, June 30 .- St. Paul's German Evangelical church was dedicated yesterday amid impressing ceremonies, beginning at 10 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Werheim, of Springfield, preached the dedication sermon, and was assisted in the ceremonies by Rev. C. Fisher, of New Bremen. Rev. C. Schneider, of Sidney, Rev. W. Butner, of Troy, Rev. H. Katterjohann, of Kenton, Rev. W. Hauff, of Kettlersville, and Rev. Dr. Culler, Rev. Roberts and Rev. Lambert, of this city. The music for the occasion was furnished by the choir of St. Paul's church assisted by the choirs of St. Paul's church of St. Marys, and St. Peters church, of New Bremen. The afternoon services commencing at 2 o'clock were con-

BOTTLE BABIES



by Rev. H. Katterjohann and Rev. C. Fisher. The morning service was ontirely in German, afternoon service both German and English and the evening service entirely English. Follewing is the program of evening ser-

Fraver and Eible Leason. .. . Rev. Dr. W. F. Wehrheim, Springfield Choir of St. Paul's church. St. Marys ddressRev. Dr. Culler, Wapakonets Soprano Solo... Mrs. D. Ira Lambert, Wapakoneta Address. Rev. D fra Lambert, Wapakoneta Choir of St. Paul's Church, St. Mary Address Rev. J. C. Roberts, Wapakoneta Caorus, "O Come Let Us Sing" ... J. A. Park

Prayer and Benediction... .. Rev. H. Katterjohann, Kenton This church is now one of the finest in northwestern Ohio and has been made so by the expenditure of \$15,000. and more than a year's hard word. John Obie. Taeusch, C. W. Timmermeister and

Lewis Snyder, were highly praised for their faithful and loyal work. While it was intended to remodel the church it has practically been rebuilt, the interior has been entirely changed, the choir now occupying-a better position, and the old pipe organ has been replaced by a new one. The seats are arranged in a circular form around the altar and 600 persons can be comfortably seated in the auditorium. The first services were held in the church Pentecost Sunday.

REDS DEFEATED.

Yesterday was a cold day and the Wapakoneta Reds were almost snowed under by the ball players from Greenducted by Rev. C. Schneider, assisted field. Frank Sealts, Roy Sealts and Cassidy, from Lima, failed to turn up, and without their support all Wapak could draw from the pack was a three spot. Wallace, of St. Marys, and Bottle babies are so likely Welseb, of Lima, were put on as sub- to the following places and during mals had been bred especially for the to get thin. What can be stitutes, and Wallace's record was four the time mentioned: At the North, errors. Charite Pfenning pitched a South and Central Fire Depts., 15 lbs. done? More milk, condensed good game, well guarded by Miller, daily from July 1st to Nov. 1st, 1902 milk, watered milk, household but the support was poor, very poor. Following is the score:

Wapakoneta-- 0000010203

Batteries, Greenfield, Lynch and year, beginning July 1st, 1902. It does for babics what it Denny; Wapak, Pfenning and Miller.

was mado knowu restorday meeni hadi Meser was his soo friends had been claiming the appoint ment for him for a long time.

PERSONAL

Frank Schemmel spent last evening King in St. Marys with friends.

Mr. T. W. Blackburn and son Leslie, of Cridersville, visited friends and relatives here yesterday.

Mies Edna Shaffer has returned for at the cruel exhibition. home after a visit with friends at The spectacle that revolted the young Buckland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts, of Portland, Oregon, spent a few days the treeless, dusty, sun parched plain of the past week with H. W. Taeusch Madrit, the beauty and the chivalry of and family.

A Terrible Explosion

"Of a gasoline stove burned a lady here frightfully" writes N. E. Palmer, of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the running sore that followed, put Bucklen's Arnica Salve entirely cured her." Infallible for Cuts, Corns, Sores, Boils, Bruises, Skin Dis eases and Piles. 25c at H. F. Vort-kamp's, corner North and Main street.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

NOTICE TO ICE MEN.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk until 12 noon, June 30th Police station, 25 pounds daily, from July 1st to Nov. 1st. 1902. City Clerk and Engineers offices, 15 lbs. each, daily, except Sunday, from July 1st, to November 1st, 1902. Council chamber 10 lbs each Monday 6 p. m., for one

The right is reserved to reject an and all bids. By order of City Council

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quiring an invigorating tonic. A tonic that is not

only dependable medicine, but also a nourishing food.

Physicians Prescribe Walther's

Peptonized Port

For tired, overworked, fagged-out men or women and

sickly children, for they know there is nothing better

on earth than Walther's Pepionized Port to tone and strengthen the stomach, to build up the shattered

nerves and impaired blood, to cradicate dyspeptic

symptoms, to promote a keen, growing appetite and make the duties and pleasures of life worth the under-

For Sale and guaranteed by

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corner Main and High Streets, and

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For a general "run down" condition for slow re-

tones the stomach and bowels, assisting nature in the di-

gesting process. WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT is

rich and healthful. Everyone likes it because it is per-

fectly free from any bitter or medicinal taste or smell.

Shocked Spain's

Fight That Sickened Spanish Ruler

For the first time in history a ruler of Spain has found no pleasure in the national sport of buildighting, and be has even gone so far as to express hor-

and sensitive soul of Don Alfonso XIII, was a strange and fantástic ous.



THE BULL CHARGED THE HALBERDIERS Spain had gathered in a dazzling array to witness a match to the death between human skill on the one hand and blind brute strength on the other

The special feature of the occasion was to be a contest between three buils and three Spanish noblemen, officers of the army in active service. The anisport and were fresh from the pastures of the Duke of Veragua, a descendant of Christopher Columbus. The men had volunteered in the service of the king for the revival of an ancient form of the buildight. So herce is this form of sport that in one of the celebrated fights of bistory ien knights were gored to death by the bulls before the animals had found their deaths at the points of the caballeros' lances.

The king as prosident of the ring threw into the arena a golden key which was to open the door of the temporary prison in which the bulls were Then a creaking sound was heard.

A heavy, thick set door swung on its hinges, and a magnificent specimen of a bull which had been kept in utter darkness for several hours before darted into the arena, tearing up the white ial postmaster, are today congratulat- Cures croup, heals burns, cuts, wounds sand with its hoofs and holding its head low, ready for a charge. For a moment the bewildered animal besitated, and then, with a bellow, he rushed to the center of the arena. The caballero, sitting lightly upon his white courser, darted toward the animal, hurled a short lance into the bull's neck and wheeled uside to avoid the onslaught. The bleeding bull, however, turned in the same direction and ripped his horns into the flank of the caballero's horse. A profound nurmur, something like a groan, rippled through the multitude. The king and the women of the court strained forward with flushed faces in the intensity of their emotion. A moment later the horse, snorting loudly and bleeding at the flanks, wrenched free of the cruel horns and fied across the arena. Then a new danger appeared. The bull, haffled of its prey, dashed in the direction of the "Gate of Madrid," a broad outlet just beneath the royal box, which is left open whenever noble foreros are engaged in the presence of royalty. The guarding of this gate is looked upon us a great honor and is intrusted to the royal halberdiers, a company recruited solely from the nobility. These men, standing motionless in the doorway, pointed their short, stout halberds at the animal. Madly the excited bull rushed upon this opening, but turned swiftly away as he came upon the glittering points of the weapons. Just as he scampered off he was wounded in the hind quarter, and before he had time to recover from the shock a second horseman, dashing up, planted a lance deep into his neek. A shout like the roar of a tempest burst from the spectators. The king applauded with all his might clapping his white gloved hands, and the women of the court waved their handkerchiefs. Before the sound had waned the cabaliero on the white horse, which was now bleeding profusely, careered along and as he sped by pierced the animal with his lance. Then two to-

reros advanced, beguiling and weary-

ing the bull, which, rushing upon his

human enemy, was caught by a mere

red cloth thrown over its head. By the

time the buil had received the fifth

lance in his neck and the white steed

had been wounded twice the edge was

mad seemingly sered by the infurieted enimal.

A long, low wave of horror swept from and end of the inclosure to the other, but the toreros were too quick for the triumpaint steer. They sprung to the spot in a twinkling, turned the bull's attention from his victim, and the next moment the prostrate bullfighter rose without assistance, limped alightly across the ring and bounded over the barrier. He had not been even wounded during the brief scuttle in the sand. In the meanwhile the strength of the baffled beast had been completely exhansted by his fruitless rushes from one side of the arcua to the other. He swayed for a moment, with a low bellowing sound; then his fore less enve way, he dropped on the sand, and the knife, wielded by a dexterous hand, put a speedy end to his agony.

The ring then was cleared for the next victim. Before the caballeros had returned to the arena the trumpet sounded another fanfare. At a sign made by the king with his white hand kerchief the heavy studded door again creaked and swung open, and a black bull dashed late the ring. The glitter of the level halberds in the gate of Madrid attracted him. Swaying his head low from side to side, the maddened animal ran straight of efficial were broken by the impact, and the points of two were protruding from the side of the animal as it turned away, bellowing with pain.

Again it charged, and yet the third time only to be met, as before, by the shining steel. At last the horseman calloned in, his superb white courser still bleeding from his wounds. The delay of the caballeros and the serious wounding of the bull by the halberdiers had angered the spectators, who hissed and grouned and whistled their discontent. The lanceman on the white charger made the first onshught and deftly drove his lance into the bull's neck, but before he could get away the horse was still further disabled by another wound in the flank. The built after that stood listless and faint and made little effort to defend himself. and the king gave the signal that the animal was to be killed by one of the novices of the noble toreros.

The young torero in his picturesque mediaval costume approached the royal box, salanmed almost in the manner of the Moors and in a short speech dedicated the forthcoming death of the bull to his sovereign. Then followed a spectacle which will never be effaced from the memory of those who saw it. The tororo who was the merest notce, after dazing the animal with his ed capote, phinged his gleaning blade of Toledo steel into the thick neck.

The stroke was so meffectual that a storm of hisses broke from the ring. Nettled by his failure, the caballete again made a pass with his sword, inflicting a still more awkward blow. fromus and hisses greeted his second ittempt, which was followed by another equally unsuccessful. Although the madness had died out of the expiring brute's eyes and his fore legs were bending under hun, the harpersenced torero was uttoriy mable to put him out of his pain. Grasping a short, sharp kalfe and taking a blind alm, he then plunged it into the sarying neck. Yells groates, shricks and hoses expressed the anger of the crowd at the ough miserable fallure. The forers made another unsteady attempt and succeeded in sheathing his blade in the bull's neck. The animal stood still for a moment, then tottered forward and fell a lifeless mass upon the moist

Don Alfonso, who at the end of each display had rewarded the toreros not only with applause, but also with various presents rolled up in packets which he dexterously times into the ring hurled something rolled up in a white



THE HORSEMAN PLUNGED A LANCE IN THE BULL'S NECK.

handkerchief to the discouraged forero. The carcass of the second bull was dragged out by the fingling mules, and another animal was let into the arena to be stain at the hands of a Spanish nobleman. This again was followed by six other bulls, which were killed, each in its turn, by professional builfighters after half a dozen borses had been

Such was the great builfight which taken off the keen thirst for violent emotions. Another torers unfolded bis elicited from Don Alfonso the exclamared cloth and waved it to and fre until tion, "It is cruel!" and which may be the bull awooped down upon him. A the last great bull ght in the history of moment later be was sprawling in the | Spain.

the system of Uric Acid or other inflammatory poisons which fin I their way into the blood, and are forced by the circulation through the glands and pores of the skin, causing it to burn like are, and the incessant itching allows no rest night or day. Resema appears in a great many different forms, beginning frequently as a mere reduces of the skin, followed by little blisters or pimples, from which a clear or straw colored matter boxes, forming into sores, scales and pores of the skin, causing it to burn like fire, and the incessant

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Wedding Announcement. The banks of matrixony between Miss Rosman K. Reese and William A Spath were announced for the first time at St. Johns church yesterday. Roth are estimable young persons of

Officers installed.

funnch No. 82 Catholic Knights of the as embled in St Johns hale yeaterday afternoon for installation of officers Rev. F G Ropert acted as distailing officer and performed the tas' admirably. The officers are I M Arnut president Joseph Kay ser are president. J. M. O.Connor financial Secretary. I J Mallov. ticasuter, James Fegan recording secretary Trusties Icseph Pelle gram Thomas Hughes Patrick Kear

ev senting! L. J. Altenbach. Important Meetings.

The entertainment committee will meet in St. Johns hall this evening Thursday evening there will be an unportant inceting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians

Thanksgiving Services. The Foresters of Line will attend

trices in a body at Grove M. E. burch next Sunday meeting when Rev W i Hagernan will deliver a discourse appropriate to the occasion This is not a memorial event but much a day or trank-uning as not a ange death has own red in the der membership sin e its institu

Strance Pastor.

Rev. W. A. Smith of Chicago, III. pole at both services in the south Main street Eresbyterian church yes erday. He is a candidate for the mipit which is vacant. His sermons made favorable impressions

German Sermons.

o and and appreciated Rev. f. G. Rumits German sermon at St Johns barch vesterday morning These armons are being delivered by

Quarterly Mecting.

Both services at Grace church were argely attended sesterday. In the morning in J. M. Mills delivered an ex elent sermon upon the occasion of the fourth quarterly meeting. He also a impresered the sacrament of communion At the evening meet ing Rev Stewart Baumgardner, district evangelist and former pastor of Grace Church, preached in a forceful manner one of his characteristically rousing sermons. The members of Berlah Mission had an opportunity of hearing Dr. Mills last night and recerved from him the communion

A large congregation witnessed the dedicating of the statue of the virgin at St. Johns church last night. Rev. G Rupert conducted the impressive ceremonies and delivered an opportune address. The beautiful statue is a valuable donation from Nicholas Kill, of Broadway

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the obsequies of a relative Miss Edith Barringer of Greenlawn avenue, has returned from Chicago, ill., where she was the guest of het brother T. L. Barringer and wife. They are the proud parents of a

is to and happiness to their home. Charles C. Carey, a well known vsiness man of Ada, called tiends on St. Johns avenue yesterday

G A Herrett, of south Elizabeth street, returned jast night from Hillsdule, Mich, where he visited his wife who is spending several weeks there. William Johnson, of Ada has taken a position in south Lima

C S Allenbach of Cleveland, is being entertained by Colsouth Main street.

Wilhair Morris, of Sandusky enoute to Wipakeneta, called upon H. D. Clark, of south West street, today. S F D. Turke, of Beaver Dam. ment Sunday with James McKinnon. and family

Harry Maywell and family spending everal viceas with friends and relaaves here left today for their home a OH City, Pa

Prederick Coluert has returned from dittacaje Michigan

Mrs. Mirshall or Findley is the guest of her mother, Mr. Wickersnam. on couth Main street

Mrs John Mohr, of south West strect, is home from a pleasant sinv onh relatives at Greenville Mrs W J. Hagerman of south

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Elizabeth street, returned today from

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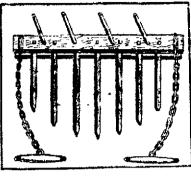
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"GO-DEVIL" FOR HAULING HAY.

cut two pieces one foot long and lay one at each end of the long joist. Then lay on the seven teeth, placing the long one in the middle and the shortest ones at the end, then the others be tween the middle and the end ones. Then fit pieces from the eight inch joist between the teeth as tight as possible; then lay the other joist on top of the teeth; bore holes through the upper and lower joist and the teeth; put good stout bolts through them and the teeth.

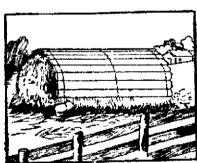
At the end, outside of the tecth. shove a collar round so that a chain can work loose on it and not slip off the end. Bore a few two inch holes in the head and put in stakes to prevent the hay slipping off behind. Fasten a chain or rope ten feet long to each end; hitch a horse to each end; let a boy ride each horse; go to the end of the windrow: have a man to stand on the "go-devil" to manage it: start the horses along the windrow until you get a load, then draw it to the stack; turn the horses and pull it backward

until it is clear of the load. Of the second arrangement here figured another correspondent of the journal mentioned says:

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scashore will be run via Pennsylvania lines this summer. The date fixed for it is Thursday, July 31st. On that offered for trips via Penasylvania date special rate round trip tickets to ten of the most attractive seaside re-To Minneapolis, Minn., July 5th, to sorts along the Atlantic coast will be 7th, inclusive, account National Edu-sold and special through car service will be arranged for the convenience or Portland, of persons wishing to visit Atlantic Ore., July 15th to 20th, inclusive, ac- City, Cape May, Avalon, Auglesca count Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle Society of United Presbyterian church City, Wildwood, New Jersey Maryland To San Francisco or Los Angeles, or Rehoboth, Delaware. The return Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, ac- limits on tickets to either resort will count Biennial Meeting, Knights of cover the customary ten days vacation. For special information regard-To Salt Lake, Utah, August 6th to ing fares etc., consult F. M. Eakin,

If troubled with rheumatism, give other details, apply to Ticket Agents Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises i none-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, trostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and cheet, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 26eand 50c. All druggists. Apr-1-3TA

> NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL AS-SOCIATION.

For the National Convention 40 Minneapolis, Minn., the Bric railroad will sell round trip tickets at the rate of one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets on sale July 5th, 6th, and 7th., 1902, good returning July 14th 1902. For information see Erie Agents.

No good health unless the kidneys are sound. Polay's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys right. For sale by H. F. Vorthaup, corner North and Main

\$1.50 To Detroit and Return. \$1.50.

Sunday, July 22nd, via. Detroit Southern R. R. Sunday special leaves Wayne street station at \$100 a. m., arriving at Detroit 11:39 a. m. G. E. Robinson, Agent.

During the summer kidneys irregu-larities are often quested by excessive drinking for being evertasted. At-tend to the kidneys at once by using Toloy's Kidney Oute. For onle by R. F. Vertkump, countr North and Main

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ENGLAND ABLAZE WITH THOUSANDS OF BONFIRES.

The patriotic and king loving people of England are preparing to rejoice all over the length and breadth of the land that the king has sufficiently recovered from his recent critical illness to allow his subjects to believe that he will ultimately recover. One week ago all true Britons was in mourning of the mercurial people and toxight the effire kingdom will be ablaze with thousands of banfires lighted everywhere as a signal of rejoicing over the improvement in the king's condition.

TRYING TO FOOL THE PEOPLE.

The country is beginning to understand that the Roosevelt administration is not earnest in its pretense of prosecuting the meat trust and that the whole of friends. business is a sham. Ex-Senator David B. Hill put the matter in a very plain light when he stated in his speech a few night ago that "acting upon the assumption that the trusts should be prosecuted by their friends and not by their young man, returned home yesterday enemies, the national administration was at last constrained to institute some morning from Oil City, Pa., accomcivil saits to test the efficacy of the Sherman act. What has been the net re- panied by his charming bride. They sult? A few temporary injunctions have been obtained with the consent of the have taken possession of the home, trusts themselves, or at least with little or no opposition, which in general prepared in advance by the groom, on terms restrain the trusts from violating the terms of the Sherman act, which they expressly deny they have violated or are now violating."

This is a fact that cannot be disputed, for the people who have been plundered by the beef trust have observed that no criminal prosecutions have been ing and will visit Delphos Wednesday instituted, the robbers have not been indicted for grand larceny, no prison evening. doors have been thrown open for them and the injunctions will not be made permanent for a year or more to come, if ever. With the election only a few months ahead of us, for Congressmen in all the States, there is no reason to congregation of St. Johns church to believe that the magnates of the beef trust will ever be censured, but on the make arrangements for the Fourth of contrary it is quite probable that in return for liberal contributions to the Republican campaign fund they will be forgiven and told to go and sin some grounds are sparing no pains or efmore after the elections are ever.

It seems to be the hope of the Roosevelt administration that when the amusements on the grounds, sufficient votes are cast in November the agitation will die out and the consumers of to make the entire lay an enjoyable beef become used to the outrageously high prices and be content to suffer in one to all who attend. silence. It is fair to assume that had the administration been sincere in its prosecution of the beef trust it would not have allowed that combine the whole summer in which to reap a harvest from the pockets of the people as well purchased the cafe in the Fisk block as giving it ample time to corral all the cattle in the country and enable it to on north Main street and have redictate prices for another whole year. The truth is, that under Republican | furnished the place throughout, makrule such anti-trust laws as are on the statute books are so interpreted and distorted that they do not only fail to suppress plundering combines, but acttually furnish protection to them. - New Orlean States.

where they can most surely make

fights with the prospect of winning

view of the votes east at the election

manders, in which the Democrats have

with the great strikes on in the east

and with the beef trust revolt affecting

the people in every part of the country

the Democrats feel that the current is

pect to win the majority of the next

Republicans a battle to the last ditch

in every doubtful district in the Union.

There is need for Democratic control

of the house of representatives to the

end that a strong scotch may be put

upon the extravagances of the Repub-

career of an administration equally in-

different to the popular will and the

constitution of the nation. - Atlanta

An Insuiring Indorsement.

Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania in the

olatform which he adopted at his state

convention in Harrisburg the other

day warmiy commended President

Mr. Quay gives the president his

"heartfelt approval and support," for

the reason that, in Mr. Quny's judg-

ership establishes confidence both in

the success of Republican principles

country." Consequently Mr. Quay

wants more of the same and formally

pledges himself to Mr. Roosevelt's "re-

nomination to the great office which he

has filled with such ability and patriot-

This is not only most flattering to the

president, but reassuring to the coun-

When the pure hand of Matthew

Stanley Quay raises aloft the banner

of a candidate, it is of course a guaran-

be to mankind that that candidate

stands for whatever is best in politics

Every friend of the president's am-

bitton to succeed himself must hope

that between now and 1904 Mr. Quay

will manage to keep out of Jail and re-

tain the lendership of the Roosevelt

compaign, which he has assumed so

early and with such heartfelt enthu-

4iasm.-New York Journal and Ameri-

10 boxes matches for 50

Fireworks at Green's.

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Roosevelt's administration.

Constitution.

licans and a ratchet on the headlong

ranging from 16 votes to 700 votes.

those thirty-eight seats. A careful re-

THE EMPTY DINNER PAIL.

the Party of Trusts.

The congressional elections this year of 1990 shows that there are many are likely to be largely affected by the Imore than thirty-eight congressional belle of that city and his fellow memattitude of the dinner pail voter is districts as they are now formed, and eastern and northern districts. In the in spite of recent Republican gerrypresidential elections of 1856 and 1966 these men were couldied and deceived fighting chances against majorities into the support of "the advance agents of prosperity" and promised their reward in "the full dinner pail."

A sudden and expensive war came along opportunely to boom agricultural products and manufactures, and the effects of it were quite filling for with them and that they may fairly exawhile to the dinner pail. But now the reduction of war demands, the effects bouse. of overproduction in many lines of factoring, the peace in South Africa and in Europe at large and the growing demands of the trusts, led by the beef trust notably, are causing the dinner pail to feel a goneness that excites the study and indignation of the working-

Also there are strikes developing all along the line of American industries, and these are belying the dinner pail to reduce its former fatness and simultaneously causing the carrier of it to realize that much of his prosperity, like the gamester's winnings, has gone back over the layout late the dealer's bank roll. He now suspects that he was cleverly balted for a sessen only to be robbed the easier of his carnings and made more guilible to the future bunko devices of the trusts and monopolies.

It is being shown by the statistics of the labor bureau of the government ment, "he is strong in conviction, wisc that 15,000,000 wage earners in Amer. in action, thoroughly American, of ica average only about \$400 each per high and patriotic ideals, and his leadyear and have two dependents to provide for out of that sum. That gives \$11.11 per month to each benediciary, and in the continued prosperity of the and haif of that only is available for food, a sum that allows but 6 cents per meal to each person. That is prosperity with a vengeance! Imagine the fullness of the dinner pail that has only 6 cents with which to purchase the filling, and beef at 30 cents a

No wonder the Republican campaign managers are beginning to tremble at the coming ides of November, and less wonder that they are warning the trusts that it will cost more cash to carry the country this fall than it has ever cost before. The empty dinner pail to preparing to go on the warmath! -- Allanta Constitution.

Democratic House Seeded.

With the increased representation in the next bouse of congress it will reunire 194 members to make a majority. There are now 150 Democrats in the house, so that, presuming all of their rents will be retained in the elections of this year, the Democrata will still need to gain thirty-eight new members In order to have a majority.

The question the Democratic campales tennegers bare to deute on in

DEMOGRATIC TICKET. For Mamber of Concress

CHARLES H. ADKINS.

For Circuit Judge, CALEB H. NORRIS, of Marion County.

For County Auditor. GRORGE FELTZ. For Clark of the Courts. M. J. SULLIVAN. For Probate Judge, A. D. MILLER. For Prosecuting Atterney. Wm. KLINGER. For County Recorder,

P. T. MELL. For County Commissioner, WILLIAM J. JUDKINS. For Infirmary Director. DAVID STEPLETON.

THE IDLER.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the pastor's residence, when Rev. A. D. Wolfinger joined Mr. Gostav. M. Graf. of Wa pakopeta and Miss Ella Kock, of this city, in holy wedlock. The parties enjoyed the congratulations of a host

Arthur Stukey, a popular south side south Union street.

The Eiks' carnival boosting committee will visit Van Wert this even-

The committees appointed from the forts to make the affair a big success.

Will Dunn and Phil. Minaugh have friends and all wish them success in their new venture.

"Fat" Taillinger, of the north side lown-and thus the war goes on. are department, went to Kenion today to visit a popular young society bors of the five department say he will rick's during ride" flaunt their bravery not return in single harness,

ANTHRACITE STRIKE.

With the dissatisfaction that is per-Neither Side Shows a Disposition to Weaken-Mitchell's Mission. vading Republican ranks in the west,

> Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 30 .- The beginning of the eighth week of the anthracite miners' strike shows no change in the situation. At President Mitchell's headquarters national board member John Fallon is in charge during Mr. Mitchell's absence in the west. Mr. Fallon said that the miners were just as determined as ever and unless there was arbitration the strike is destined to go on. The national board members also denied that there was any suffering among the strikers. He said so far there was no privation, and not likely to be any for a long time to come. The local operators seem to be a unit in saving that a break in the strikers ranks may come any time now. This belief is based on reports which the operators claim to have received from many sources that the families of many of the strikers are in want.

> Mitchell's Mission. Chicago, June 30 .- President Mitch ell of the United Mine Workers of America arrived in Chicago Sunday and will be here several days. When asked the object of his visit to Chicago, Mr. Mitchell said he came to settle several points in dispute in the Illinois coat fields, which had been referred to Commissioner Herman Justi of the Illinois coal operators. The matter, he thought, would be disposed of immediately. Regarding the action of the coming convention in Indianapolis, he declared, he had nothing to say, as he had no idea what action the special convention

> French and the Triple Alliance. Paris, June 30 .- The French hails with equanimity the renewal of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, which was effected by the signing of a treaty in Berlin by the imperial chancellor of Germany, Count Von Buelow, and the Austrian and Italian ambassadors to Germany, and expresses the belief that the strength of the alliance has been much enfeebled by dissensions with regard to tariff questions and a better understanding between Italy and France. The press considers, moreover, that the existence of a Franco-Russian alliance deprives the trible alliance of its originally aggreesive character.

Billboards is Rampant.

Paper Covered by Circus Bills.

Circus Paper in Return Covered by the Carvival Advertising.

Battle for Window Space for Lithographs Becoming Equally Interesting-July Fourth in in for Its Share.

A battle of bill boards.

It's not a cruel method or warfare but a provocative one. Not an inchof space on the broad expense of leased territory but is covered by the glaring posters of coming attractions.

The Elks carnival, Sells Bros. cirens. The Dayton Fall Festival. The Springfield Carnival, Piqua's Fourth of July and Wapakoneta's races are a few of the coming attractions that are scrambling for a space that will catch the human eye and beg for patronage. Here in Lima it is the carnival, but away from home the bill posters are compelied to use every subterfuge to get on the ground floor.

Thousands of Jolians worth of colored lithographs have been plastered in small and full sheets on barns and fences, only to be lost sight of by the next approach of the representatives of a rival attraction. In small villages like Cairo, Beaver Dam etc., there is no special agent and advertiscomer. The Elks were early in the field and got many of the choice eas and the Elks hthographs were ing it one of the neatest barrooms in obliterated by manumoth sheets of captures it the piecee and glittering parades. Then the Elks carnival agents, not to be outdone after their work had been wised out, covered the

> The lattle for window space is just as furious, and daming posters of "Phillion's special tower" and "Kilvalin the face of the "Loop the Loop" and the snake charmer. As the sitution is its Lima, so it is in all towns within a radius of forty miles. Preniums have been offered wherever there is a licensed bill poster and a board so secured cannot be encroached upon until after the date of the attraction has been passed. It is the men who control the leasing of the advertising space that are making the money and the Elks of Lima have not been slow to gobble up every advantage of this was left.

Admiral Dewey Concludes. Washington, June 30, -- Admiral Dewey concluded his testimony before the senate committee on the Philippines. In substance the admiral said too much had been made of Aguinaldo in this country: that the insur gent leader had been a mere figure head surrounded by able men; that Aguinaldo had betrayed his people to the Spaniards for money, and that the Filipino army was a mob organized for pillage and loot. The admiral could not remember that these reports had been denied by American military officers, and asked to be excused from criticising said officers for the opinions they hold.

At Jerusalem in 1904.

Denver, June 30.-Toronto having the next triennial convention of the International Sunday School association in 1905, the worldwide convention in 1904 will be held at Jerusalem. At the last worldwide convention in London in 1894 the executive com- quarry, now in operation by Kunneke mittee was empowered to select the next meeting place, a preference being expressed for either Toronto or Geneva. A quorum of the members of that committee are here in attendance upon the international convention, and they have already practically agreed to hold the next worldwide convention at Jerusalem.

Chicago Printers Win. Chicago June 30 .- The threatened Strike of the Chicago job printers has heen averted by the Chicago typothetae, the employers' organization, acceding to the demands of the men. Beginning next Tuesday, all union printers employed in book and job job printing offices in Chicago will recoive a material advance in wages. This is the first time in over 20 years that the job printers of this city have received an increase in pay.

CARROLL & COONEY.

Dress Goods Elks' Carnival Marked Down.

We have a new manager for our Dress Goods Department and he has already started to trim prices.

All Wool Challies 39c.

A full line of colors and choice patterns. They have been 50c a yard, and are marked down to 39c.

Tucked Satin Stripe Challies 49c.

Colors white, light blue, pink and green, very pretty for waists.

Imported Satin Stripe Challies 55c.

These are extra width and we have all the latest styles and colors. Value 75c, special price 55c.

Black Mohair 29c.

We have reduced from 50c to 29c, a lot of Black Mohair fancy dress goods.

75c Dress Goods, 39c.

A lot of fancy and small figured Black Dress Goods have been marked down from 75c to 39c. These are 44 inches wide and will not last long at the new price.

Carroll & Cooney.

COLUMBUS GROVE.

Wrangle Over Continental Postoffice Job

Has Been Settled to the Satisfaction Kissell, together with Engineer G. L. of Uncle Marcus, at Least.

post office light at Continental, this well recently drilled opposite the pubcounty, has been settled. For some lie school grounds, on the property time the matter of who should receive owned by the corporation, produced the road. The excellent water, which after being and train returning from indicated to gobble up every advantage of this kind that was offered, leaving the throughout the ranks of the Republialyzed by the state chemist was found delayed seven hours, others to scramble for the little that can forces, and party lines were keenly to be suitable for the purpose. The drawn. The fellowers of G. A. state board of health approved the Stausser, of the old school of Republichange, provided the water to be found cans, known as a Foraker man, had the support of the central committee, cellent quality. so it is claimed, and his fellowers were enthusiastic and vigorous Re- The residence property and land ad- They were struggling on the word or incumbent, was bright and the pros- well for the water-works. pects fair to land the coveted job. been selected as the meeting place of This report was fully confirmed when the nomination of Fluhart was sent to the senate upon Saturday.

The Northern Ohio railway will extend a branck track to the etone & Holmes.

from Miami university to spend the of State Teachers. summer vacation with relatives in Columbus Grove. Miss Lella Dye is Jones, having just arrived from Oberlin coilege.

Rev. W. V. Davis delivered the morning sermon to the worshipers at the United Brethren church, corner of Spring and Union streets, Lima, Ohio,

Miss Elizabeth Belford, of the facuity of the local public schools, is attending the Otio Normal university often raise a pretty big row.

are rejoicing over his re-appointment. Postmaster H. S. Eack, of Leipsic, has also been re appointed, as has lohn Foght, of Deshler.

Mayor L. B. Williams and the committee from the village council on water-works, composed of Messrs, C. H. Busche, T. V. Meyers, and J. C. Former Conductor J. E. Purcell Pur-McKibben were at Toledo Saturday, conferring with the state board of health. The object of their visit was Columbus Grove, O., June 36.—The for the water-works system. The test to ask permission to change the plans in the new location should be of an ex-

publicans, like unto himself. It was joining, owned by James L. Shaw in and came near being out howe by a very generally believed up to a few the east end of the village, has been days ago that he would receive the ap. purchased for the purpose of erecting pointment, but an ardent worshiper at thereon the pumping station for the picks and atones. The trouble see Mark Hanna's shrine visited Wash- water-works. This piece of property out of a quarrel with the Italian less ington in the interests of their can. adjoins the electric light plant on the and the men were divided on the dies didate, and since that time the northeast corner, and is well situated tion raised, calculy forming into sole chances of Stauffer have been slim in. for the purpose. The price paid is and setting the affair in their own deed. Following the return of this said to have been \$900. This morning way. After the fight those who were Hannaite, it was whispered that the stakes were driven, and work will be able, returned to work being comfuture of J. H. Flubart, the present commenced at once upon drilling a test by the interpreter, who drew a reco.

Isaac Bogart, a well-known member of the village council under the administration of Mayor Wells, has returned mission was in Lma Saturday but to Columbus Grove, after an extended none of the finny tribe were left to

Miss Anna Hardenbrook has come attended the meeting of the association could not be controlled, ran into a C.

prietor of the High street hostelry, is severe jolting but escaped with that the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. E. lying quite ill at his farm residence southeast of this city, suffering from on the L. E. & W., has purchased, Bright's disease. His recovery is extremely doubtful.

> Mr. and Mrs. Josy Cox went to Cin cinuati yesterday, availing themselves of the excursion to that city ever the C. H. & D. radirond.

A little bit of a weak woman can

TRAFFIC

On the L. E. & W. Road Delayed By a Washout.

chases a South Side Saloon -Railroad Notes.

Traffic was considerably detained the L. E. & W. last night ov a washer.

Fought Like Bull Dogs. Italians working on the Penns vania grading at New Washingt diinto a general scrimmic and their number peceived surable when the train passed, twenty of the men beating each other with shevels ver and threatened to shoot the first min that raised a hand.

General Notes.

The private car of the U.S. fish core stock Hog creek.

Wet tracks were responsible for an Superintendent H. D. Grindle has accident at Hamilton Saturday but be returned from Put-in-Bay, where he one was burt. A street car which H. & D. freight train standing at the crossing, and the vestibule of the car Charles G. Busche, at one time pre- was mashed in. The occupants get a

Jack Purcell, formerly a conductor from Pat Mooney, the soloon and restaurant at 808 south Main street. Jack is now in charge of the place and his popularity insures his success.

Grain and Pork.

Chicago, June 30.-Chaing September wheat 73%; corn 63; oats 31%; pork 18.50.

it's worth noting that the broad

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housework in a family of two. Good wages. Apply at 553 west Market

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SAC Thirty horsespower book Seaster power phane in govditten Price \$200 Call of deat Freman

ims roasonable. Apply to 104 10, Liberty

bold dog, white and black spots bushy tail and known by the of Joe Any information and to recovery of same will be rally rewarded by Kent W. abra 970 west High street. 13t

ate of J. W. Jennings, deceased undersigned has been appointed unlified as adminstrator of the of James W. Jennings, late of county, Ohio, deceased, cd this 24th day of June, A. D

E W JENNINGS. Administrator

F Van Norman has neen apl and qualified as Administrator estate of the late J. H. Van Norercused.

W. V. R. U.

ladies of the W. V. R U. will reception this evening at the of Mrs. Lide Myers, 343 south ireet, in honor of Mary E. Iron,

ongress at 2 p. m tomorrow.

OIL NEWS OF OHIO.

Recent Developments In Allen, Wood, Hancock and Lucas Counties.

The best well completed in Allen their No. 4 well on the F. Sommers county within the past week was the farm, with a production of 10 barrels No. 5, C. & J. M. Geise, section 12 in 24 hours, Marion, drilled by Cline & Cunning ! bam. After the shot the well made bownship, the Brice Oil Co. has completed a test on the F. Brice farm. to the Wood county list. section 15 getting a duater. Another test on the A. Heiner farm, section 2, tucky Oi! Company and resulted in a 20 harrel producer. On the J. Weaver farm, section 10, Bath, S. Lippert has pleted in Mentgomery township, the

utation of being the largest water Bros. got a 26 barreler in their No. 4. well ever struck in the south Lima field. The other two made spurts and had a hig ontput at the start, but were soon abandoned as worthless. Over in Spencer township, R. J.

the Mary Wagoner farm, section 14, which was a 40-barreler. Hancock County Wells.

Some of the late producers in Han- rels in 24 hours after shot. ork county are ranked with that ounty's long list of good ones, and as a rule, all the new ones are showing ap in good shape. The Ohio Oil Co-Las completed two wells in section 27 of Cass township, one of which, No. 3 oil and when shot last week made 5 on the E. E. Reed farm, did 40 burrels burrels during the first 24 hours after naturally the first 24 hours, while No . C. O. Leader encountered a flow of alt water but appears to be in the cay of furnishing a satisfactory oil widuction. In section 34, J. W. mittal output being in barro's b ection 4, L. A. Turner's No. 2, George Geoppie was shot last week and is as et producing retling better than

Northeast of Phillips in sort on his Bag Lick township W W Hell & Co

There is proposed and dailing the thing after and having been 17

In section 16 of Union town to it W. Beatte has di Hea in his No. 2, J. A Thomp in a 4 sharp to many the

Company too whom So harred well of venture on this lease.

Two tensaries wells are the Star Oil Company's No. 8, Albertus Decker se tion 36, Atlen, and Wetson Bro-& Wise No. 25 Watson heirs, section:

Wood County Results. The former was () A section 19, and the latter was Wm T Johb's No. 4, M. Moke, section 30 Tr.

Near Eberly, in section 4 Henry, Snoth, Jameson & Co. have completed

Will Be Awarded at the Gun | shoe brash, 50c. Shoot on July 4th,

dollars in Ninety-4 ve will be awarded to the winnerin the big blue rock shoot to be held at the tair grounds, Lima, Ohie, on

Special prizes for those who shoot through the entire program. Cash. \$5 90; oak rocker \$400; leather shell oox, \$4.00, striking bag, \$5.00.

build races Event No. 1, entrance 30 cents. Pishing rod, \$2,00; each flour, 75c; quart old crow whiskey, \$1.36, one pair cuff buttons, 75c:

Event No. 2, entrance 30c - Clock \$1 00; watch chain, \$3.60; buck horn carving set. \$3.00; shoe brash, 50c Event No. 3, entrance 10c .- Umbrel-

la. \$2,50; street car tickets, \$1.00; mop stick, 15c; gold locket, \$2.50, Event No. 4, entrance 30c.-Bex cl gars, \$250, broom, 50c; two bottles

Event No 5, entrance 30c .- Watch Curnment would have been had which, \$3.00; washing board, 35c; botbut it was not possible to emittle offves, the pear cuff buttons, The: box cigars, \$2.50

Svent No. 8, entrance 30c .- Solle go, June 30.—Cattle 16,000, See; hair comb, 50c; two buttles wine. sheep \$2.00; bicyclo pump, 50c; gack four.

At Mermill, McDonald & Mullen have drilled in a test well on the Ann S5 barrels in 24 hours. In Amanda Sheets farm, section 17, Portage township, and another 10-barreler is added

Still another of the same calibre was No. 6 on the Frank Sanders farm, sec-Perry, was drilled by the Obio & Ken. Ition 22, Freedom, which is owned by G. W. Barnes & Co.

Three small wells have been comcompleted his No. 1 well and got a best of the trio being the Ohio Oil produces that did 35 barrels the first Company's No. 12, T. Adams, in secday. There have previously been tion 9, which made 25 barrels the first three wells drilled on this farm, one of lay; A. G. Argue's No. 14, Fee. secwhich established the unenviable rep-tion 19, did 10 barrels, and Ralph O. A Driver, section 32

in the northern portion of county, the Ohio Oil Co. has completed two wells in section 36, Ross, No. 16. H. S. Landis making 40 barrels, Straight has completed No. 5 well on while No. 2, S. Radeliffe produced 30 barrels the first day.

In Troy township, section 23, Henry Buset's No 6 F Joseph made 40 bar

A Wild Cat is Small

In section ? of Washington town ship. Lucas county, Gerts & Co. have farm, which made quite a showing of

tell on the Amanda Norris farm, its Lucas county, C. Merion & Co. have

CA & H W. Leeper have a 12-har o ! producer in their No. 2, W. E. Bebling in section 5 Januariem town-

OIL MARKET,

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Shipments Crescent P. L. Co-

pipe, \$2.50, children street car tickets de; quart rye, \$1,25; fancy fase, \$2.,

One cent will be charged for each blue rock shot at on shocking off ties, miss and our.

Event No 5, entrance 30c -- Gola scarf pin, \$2.10; sack flour 75c; two bottles wine, \$2.00; bicycle pump, 25c; ancy pickle jar, \$250.

Event No 9, entrance 30c,-Gold natch chain. \$3.00; fancy pipe, 50c, quart rye, \$1.25; set cellar buttons, 25c; box eigars, \$2.50.

Event No 10, entrance 30c -- Box igars, \$2.50, tooth brush, 25c; leather gun case, \$5.90; bottle rye whiskey \$1.25; bottle catsup, 25c; sack flour,

Sheoting begins at 9:30 a.m. Loaded shells for sale on grounds. Under the management of Elmer Marshall S. Spellacy and J. M. Arndt.

NOTICE.

St. Johns Branch No. 36 C. K. of O., will meet July 1st. at 7:30 p. m. A full attendance is requested as there is made it unnecessary business of importance to be disposed

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To Find Gold.

Stewart Brice in the Role of a Miner.

Will Seek His Fortune in the Gold Mines of Idaho.

A New York Newspaper Contains an Extended Account of the Departure of the New York Alderman.

New York, June 29 .- The World to-

lay publishes the following: Meily Brice, otherwise Stewart Merly Brice, late United States Volunteers, has gone far from the gay life of New York city in which of the prespector, the hero of many a festive scene where lights burned brightly is toughing it in the wilds of

In the Thunder mountain district where gold was record, discovered, Captain Brice is seeking for the yellow metal, hornig to retrieve his fallen

He left town telling his business as secrates of las intentions, and among those who know him socially it said that he has 'disuppeared'. He ting tiches, and as he possesses all of the courage and persistency of his dos lO'Hara. truggished father the late Senator Calvin S. Brue of Ohio and New York one time National Democratic Church man, and much of his father's business ability there will be warele made that he will do what he promised to do.

Cut Short in Father's Will. Calvin S. Lince lett. on estates. Fo Captain buce, gallant soldier, mar atom town friend of dichard Croke tors and to pass to any embler your: Bree might have. Should be remain a bacheror until his death, then his share of the estate was to go to bis brothers and sisters

No explanation has over been made why Stewart Brice falled to receive in his father's will the considera

Captain Brice was graduated from Harvard, and then went on a tour abroad. While in England he met Mr. Croker, to whom he coefided that it was the wish of his life to enter politics. The Squire of Wantage took a fancy to the youthful political aspirant, and a little later saw to it that degrees. he was started on the political career as councilman from the Fourth dis-

This is as far as the young man got n politics, but had Tammany been able to hold its power he would have gone to Congress. In his campaign for the council he made the billiard parlor of his father's handsome home at 693 Eitth avenue, his political headquarters, and won in an over whelming Republican district.

Fined For Contempt.

As a councilman Mr Brice declined at Tammany's dictation, to vote for the bond issue for the construction of at Watson's. the hall of tecords, and when ordered to do so by the courts still refused He was adjudged guilty of contempt of court for this by Judge Scott and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$17. and be confined in fail for 10 days,

captain and was placed on General fore Sentiago, He vounteered to block the barbor of Santiago with a transport, jast as Hobson did with a collier, and was on the eve of executing the perflous deed when events

Captain Brice was in political life for about six years. He was a memmany Hall, was the author of the municipal, regulation governing cab livered at the different school build fares, offered a resolution providing ings of the city of Lims, Ohio, for uso that the flag of the City Hall be half- in the coming school year. masted during the funeral services. The right is reserved to reject held over Queen Victoria, , which and all lade. caused a precipitate adjustments of ABy triby of the Beard of Education the council, and made a speech S-could

against the proposition to give a visit ing Boor delegation a public recognice Surprised Society.

Captain Brice is smooth-faced, good looking, stout, with fair skip and hair. and quite celebrated as an athlete, despite his nearly 200 pounds of weight He is one lach over six teet, is a member of the New York Athletic, the Racquet, the Knickerbocker, the Manhattan and Lambs Clubs, and was accounted one of the best of Prof. Donovan's borers.

E. J. Maire, of Lima, and Jacob Theobold, of Cleveland, oil magnates who have large interests in all the fields near here, were registered at the St Nicholas last night,-Kenton Republican.

Miss Mayme Cunningham, of north Elizabeth strest, spent Sunday with friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Chas. Hartman, of north Union street, has returned from a visit in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conliss, of Toledo, attended the first mass of his cousin Rev. W. D. Noonan yesterday. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Dimond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Killoran return ed last night from Fostoria where they he was a leading spirit. With pick attended the funeral of their cousin, and an ax and all of the other tools Miss Jessie Quinn. Miss Quinn's mother was buried a week ago.

> Miss Anna Fetterly, of east Wayne street, is visiting friends in Muncie, Stage manager Louis J. Whitmer, of

the McBeth park auditorium, is ill at his home on south Main street. Frank Huber and sen and daughter of Marion, and Mrs. Huber's sister, Mrs. ()'Hara, of Springfield, Mo., were the guests yesterday of Sister Irnea, of St. Rose school. The latter

is a sister of Mesdames Huber and

Mrs. P. H. Flahie who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Gorman for the past week, left yesterday morning for her home in Woodville, Ohio, accompanied by her neice Miss Breta Gorman, who will be her guest for

John Maloney and son Will, of Sidney, were the guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coolahao, of west Grand avenue. The latter left this morning for Ada to attend Normal

Miss Blanche Kerns and Mable Kerr spent Sunday in Troy.

Miss Cora Waltrick has returned to her bome in Delphos after a visit in

Miss Florence Irick, of Delphos, is the guest of her brother, Jesse Irick, of south Elizabeth street.

Everything in fireworks at Green's book store.

LIMA COUNCIL NO. 23, R. & S. M Stated assembly tomorrow (Tues-

day) evening. Work on R. & S. M. W. J. SHEPHERD, Thr. III. M.

WALLACE LANDIS, Recorder.

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The Religio-Philosophical society will hold their weekly social at Mrs. Lown's, 122 south Elizabeth street, Tuesday evening, July 1st. All are cordially invited. By order of com-

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Postponed on Account of the the Weather.

The picnic that was to have been given the primary department of Trinity church, Tuesday at 126 south Elizabeth street, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the weather.

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of the board of education of the this sale. city of Lima, Ohio, until 7:00 o'clock p. m. July 7, 1902, for the purpose of Jackson Domestic lump coai, to be do. | Solf.

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We've sold more Umbrelias last week than are erdinarily sold in two months. The response to our anneuncement of special values was most generous. There is such genuineness in the bargains that every looker became a ready buyer.

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He paid the fine and was reprieved of the Jail sentence by a decision of the appellate court. Mr. Brice, during the war with Spain, went to the front as commissary of subsistence, with the rank of Shafter's staff when the army was be-

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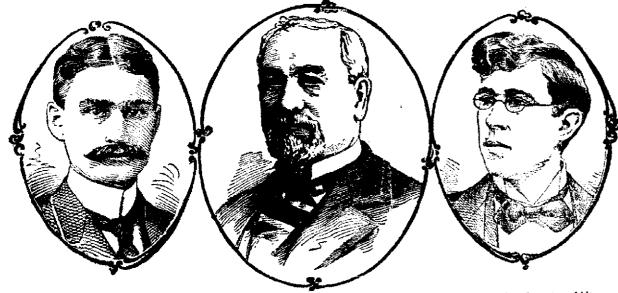
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proachitis." writes Mrs. W. K. Havi lightful vacation outing. For details land, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all land, of Armonk, N. Y. other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is per-fectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds, all the cough and asthma cures in the 50c and \$1.00 bottles gnaranteed by H.

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CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The army of Cuba as a republic is a very different one from that of Cuba as a Spanish colony, writes Dorothy Stanhope, the Havana correspondent of the New York Times, under the date of June 10. The neat looking soldier of the rural guards (the cavalry) and the smart looking member of the cuerpo de artilleria (artillery corps) remind one but little of the Cuban soldiers that I saw in the winter of 1898-99. What a motley assemblage it was! Men of all ages, from the gray bearded veteran of several wars to the young boy scarcely out of knee breeches, ragged, many of them, and carrying the most varied collection of weapons it has ever been my fortune to see. In contrast to these are the well dressed, armed and disciplined artillerymen and equally well appearing raral guards of today, who marched in the procession at the inauguration of the republic.

The rural guards, which constitute the cavalry arm, were originally organized as suburban police and are still serving in that capacity in the country and small towns from Maysi to Sun Antonio. At present they number 1,509 men, but it is expected that the Cuban congress will enact a law authorizing an increase of a thousand more. They were trained by Captain Slocum of the United States cavalry. The uniform is khaki with yellow pipings, leather leggings and campaign bat. The officers wear yellow shoulder straps. The privates are paid \$42 American money a month. They are expected to feed and clothe themselves. A first lieutenant

panies constituting the 150 men of the corps were white, much to the dissatisfaction of the black race, who at once sent a delegation to General Wood to tell him that the colored race wished to be included in the new army, it have ing always fought in Cuba's cause. Then General Wood issued another or der for the enlistment of a company of fifty colored men. *

The three companies have been stationed together he Cabana fortress, where there are quarters for several thousand soldlers and where there were a large number during Spanish times. The colored company has now gone to Columbia barracks, where it is guard-

ing property. General Alexandro Rodriquez is commander in chief of the Cuban army, both artillery and rural guards, with rank of brigadier general. He is a veteran of several wars and was at one time an American citizen. He has been very prominent in Havana offairs, having been mayor of the city as late as 1900. While no fault is to be found with his leadership, General Maximo Gomez is to be made chief, with rank of major general, while General Rodriquez remains with the rural guards, Gomez wields a very great influence over the Cuban people through the length and breadth of the island. Just now this consideration is a powerful one, for the strongest leaders are needed.

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A. YOUNG & CO., Agent at Lines, Obio.

State of Ohlo, Insarance Department.
Columbus, Feb. 1, 1902.

I. A. I. Vorys, Superintendent of Insurance of the state of Ohlo, do hereby certify that the Liverpool and Landon and Globe insurance Company, located at Mereylool, in Engined.

Has complied in all respects with the laws of this state, applicable to it, and is authorized to transact in this state on the capital stack plan its appropriate business of insuring troperty against loss or damage by tre and lightning and tornadoes, and by explosions from 28s, dynamite, gampawder and other like explosions, as prescribed in section 3641, paragraph first, and socion 3641, paragraph first, so section 3641, paragraph first, and socion 3641, paragraph first, and

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King Edward, by reason of his long years as a traveler when the Prince of Wales, has been said to have been known by sight to more people than any sovereign who ever lived. He had visited practically all of the civilized lands long before the time when he was called upon to assume the throne. great crowds, always good natured. which cheered him and wished him well, says the Chicago Tribune. His love of travel, his fundness for sports and his ability to enjoy a joke made Edward's life prolitic of anecdotes His love for children, too, has been the basis of many kindly stories.

The extent to which the term "the business king" was justified when applied to King Edward is illustrated by a story told of him shortly after the death of Queen Victoria. He had two reintives "in trade," a state of being on which English society is prone to frown, the relatives being the brothers of the Lite Duke of Argyll.

An intimate friend asked the king how he liked it.

"You know the great firm of ---?" he asked. "Well, I would go into partnership with them tomerrow if they would have me."

How closely Edward followed sports in different phases has been shown time and again, but no single incident illustrated it better than the letter of congratulation be wrote to Dr. W. G. Grace, the cricket player who was making sensational records in 1805. This letter, written by Edward's secretary, was as follows:

I war Sir-The Prince of Wales has Their Sir-The Prince of Wales has whiched with much interest the fire scores which you continue to make in the great tratches this year. He now hears that you have braten all records by so ring 1000 rouns during the first month of the cricket season, as well as compacting more than 100 centuries in first class matches. His royal highness carried allow an event of such interest to all allowers of our matching game to ross

traffic. As soon as he observed the plight of the blind minn he went to his rescue, took him by the arm and led him safety neross the street.

The incident was forgotten until silver inkstand was received at Markberough House bearing this inscrip-

To the Prince of Wales. From one who saw him conduct a blind beggar across the street. In memory of a kind and Christian act.

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The American returned to his companion and admitted that he had lost the bet. He was the winner, but he was the victim of a joke on the part of the prince, who also was the Earl

On some of the hunting excursions which he was fond of taking while Prince of Wales Edward ran counter to the prejudices of farmers against the hunters who tore down their fences and tramped over their fields, and in these experiences the fact that he was the future king did not alter the case

On one occasion while Edward was an undergraduate at Oxford be and fork. The equerry attempted to ex-

"Prince or no prince," replied the farmer, "I'll have a sovereign before you pass."

The money was paid, and the prince remarked afterward that "a determined man could do wonders with a jat a bound, and his first effort was to pitchfork and a little persuasion,"

King Edward has been noted for his proverbial good humor. There are few men in private life who could face the bouse of lords, have their headgear crashed down over their ears by the swinging fists of enthusiastic friends, and yet emerge from the smashed tile with a good natured laugh. Yet King Edward actually passed this test. History seldom records an instance

of any subject having struck his king and yet survived and being accounted one of the most estimable of men. This record, however, belongs to the veteran Lord Wemyss, who recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday. The incident occurred in the house of lords less than two years ago.

There was a vigorous debate on. The king, then heir apparent, was seated on the cross benches listening eagerly.

at issue by the wild, vigorous swinging of his arms.

More than once the earl's fists swooped dangerously near the prince's shining hat. With a period of elequence the venerable peer concluded his address. Down came his arms in a gesture delivered with all the vigor he could command plump on the crown of the prince's high hat, driving it down and over the royal eyes.

The earl's argument ended right there and he turned into profuse apologies to the prince. The latter interrupted with a smile of good humor. "No harm." said Edward, laughing, "but I'll just move out of the danger zone."

Some years ago there was a feast in Whitechapel prepared by the lord mayor of London for a number of crippled children. The future king, accompanied by his wife, a number of princesses and Prince Charles of Denmark, went to see the spread. There was a long programme of talks and recitations and musical numbers. The king looked on in silence for a time. seeing the eager, hungry faces of the little cripples and reading there the and everywhere he was greeted by impatient anticipation of the feast to come. Still the talks and recitations and music kept up.

Finally Edward lost patience, cut the "programme" short with a few words and then said to the little guests: "Now, then, children, begin. Just pitch in!" And pitch in the little ones did, not awaiting any second invitation, the royal visitor showing his delight with smiles and laughter. The heir apparent even entered into the spirit of the occasion so heartily that he thought it necessary to taste the gingerette which was served to the

"It was a wry face the king made." said one of the speciators, recalling the event after the prince had assumed the throne, "but he insisted on being one of the children for the time."

He played with the royal children just as heartily. Incidents were often told of days at Copenhagen when the late emperor of Russia and the king of England were staying at the Danish court. These stories related how the autocrat of all the Russias and Edward played hide and seek with the little Russian and Danish princelings. folly, large bearted and even trotting about on all fours to amuse them.

As a prince Edward was a mischie vons youth and often received his just deserts. While walking along the shore at Osborne one day he spied a boy gathering shellfish. Waiting until his back was turned, the prioce upset the basket. The owner turned and seeing his work undone, seized upon the calprit and struck him.

The prince returned the blow with vigor, and a fight ensued. One of the Osborne gardeners separated them, and the prince was led to his father in a battered condition. The father had viewed the scene from a distance and at once saw to it that his son had an additional spanking.

As a youth King Edward showed a teen interest in matters of science, attending the lectures of Professor Farasired to impress upon his tentil's mind the harmless action of a certain stage of heat and told him that he might safely thrust his hand into a boiling caldron of lead.

"If you tell me to do it, I will," said the prince.

"Your royal highness may do it with safety," said Dr. Playfair. Thereupon the prince, baring his arm

to the elbow, boldly thrust it deep into the white hot mass and triumphantly withdrew if unscathed. He had implicit confidence in the word of his inof insuring property against ross or dain
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the jungle country. He could handle a yacht as well as any sailor before the mast. His bags at deer stalking have made records in the game preserves of England.

Only a few months ago the king during the few days he spent at Balmoral showed that his aim was as sure as when during his Indian tour in his early life he established the record of bringing down six tigers in one day. Years ago be showed his skill as a deer stalker. In the forest of Mars seven stags fell before his gun in one day. Once when shooting at Chillingham park be brought down in a single shot the king of the herd of the famous wild white cattle there.

More than once in stag hunting the king, then the Prince of Wales, has had narrow escapes. On the occasion of the hig hunt at Complegne with Emperor Napoleon III. a huge stag suddenly turned and charged his horse at lightning speed. Animai and rider were hurled to the ground with a shock, but the prince regnined his feet save the horse.

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ISEAL! A. I. VORYS,
Superintendent of Insurance,
AMOS YOUNG & CO.,
Agent at Lims, Allen County, O.

State of Ohio, Insurance Department.
Collimons, Feb. I. 1902.

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ed by the firm-up to Jame 33th, 1822

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Mary J. Robde, Defendant.

Defendant.
The Defendant, whose resistence is unhancem, will take notice that the Plaintiff has filed a petition against her, for civered, June 18, 1808, in the Obart of Common Pleas. After country, Ohio. The ground, ar discrete to that the Defendant has been willfully absent for more than three years last past. The Defendanc is required to never by the 18th day of Angust, 18th.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the city clork of the only of Lime.
Ohto, at the office of said city clork, until twelve e'clock moon on the 14th operate a street railway on the fallow-ing described route, to wit.

Haginning at a point where thrand avenue extended would intersect the west corporation line of the city of Lima, Ohio; thence east across the Lima and Delphos road and on and along Grand avenue to the intersection of Grand avenue with Risabeth street. And upon Elizabeth street from O'Connor avenue to Elm street. Along and upon Elm street from Elizabeth street to Union street. Upon Union street from Elm street to North street. Upon North street from the right of way of the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railway Company to

Proposals shall specify the manimum rates of fare for which the bidder proposes to carry passengers over said route, and must be addressed to Fred C. Beam, city clerk, of said city and will be epened by him on the day and hour named.

The grant will be made only to the responsible corporation which shall bid to carry passengers on said route previously have obtained and produced to the council, the written consent of the abutting property holders and file same with the city clerk in accord-ance with section 2502 of the Revised Statutes of Obio before any ordinance is passed granting such bidder the right to construct and operate said street railway route.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a

certified theck in the sum of ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars, drawr on and certified by any bank doing business in the city of lama and payable to the order of the city of Lima, and which check and the money represented thereby, the budder by making a bid and depositing such check agrees shall belong to and become the property of the city of Lima, Uhio, should said bidder be declared the lowest bidder to carry passengers over the route herein established and should refuse or neglect to accept an ordinance granting such bidder the right to construct, maintain and operate an electric street railway over said route within the time named in an ordinance maintain and operate said railway or in such extended period as may be granted by the city council as hereinbefore provided. And said grant shall not be binding upon the city of Lima, Ohio, unless within fifteen days after the passage and legal publication of the ordinance awarding said grant a written acceptance of all and each of the terms, conditions and provisions of said ordinance awarding said grant be filed with the city clerk.

By order of the city council of the city of Lima, Ohio. FRED C. BEAM City Clerk of the City of Lima, O. Lima, Ohio, Jane 21, 1802.3wks.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Oase No. 10596. Thomas R. Jones & Son, plaintiff

VS. Clarence S. Crum, et al. dedendant. Alien Common Piene. By virtue of an order of sale, issued

from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door of the court house in Linux, Allen county, Ohio, on Saturday, July 19th, 1902. Between the hours of one o'clock and

four o'cleck p. m., the following des-cribed lands and tenemtats. situated in the city of Lima. Allen county, state of Ohio, and described as follows Injet number thirty eight hundred and seventy-three (3873) in Pring's addition to the city of Lima. Ohio. At-

J. R. Ashton's addition to the city of Lima, Allen county, Ohio. Lot No. 3573 being situated between Metcaif and Oakland streets on south side of Ewing avenue.

Lot No. 4958 being situated on the east side of south Metcalf street, second lot south of Paul street. Lot No. 3873 appraised at \$150.06. Lot No. 4958 appraised at \$112.98.

Total appraisement \$262.00 Terms of sale, cash. E. J. BARR, Sheriff. Ailen County, Ohio. Lines, Ohio, June 17, 1999.

Plaintiff's Amorneys.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

O. W. Smith & Prophet & Bassman.

The partnership doing business mader the name of the National Wine Ca., has this day been dissolved by mutual someon. The Stein Bros. will continue the baselness. Sum Michael will pay all imblectness and collect all assets contrasted by the firm up to June 14th, 1992. jumille this

Attachment Notice.

Before Win. E. Reiley, Justine of the Pence, Ottnwa, Township, Allen County, Ohio, Maxwell Brothers vs. G. W. Kramer, On the 25 h day of April A. D. 1996, and Justic, of the Pence Issued an attachment in the above action for the sum of Shricon in the near oction and 20-Herb dollars.
and 20-Herb dollars.
MANWELL BROTHERS.

NOTICE OF APPOINT-MENT.

Estate of John Carney, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of John Carpey, 520 of Allen county, Ohio, deceased, Dated this Wh day of June, A. D., 1802 june 3888.

NOTICE OF APPOINT. MENT.

Batate of Herbert L. Briss, drevesed, The tudersigned has been appretried and qualities as administrator with the will mean d of the estate of Herbert L. Brees, love of Alien country, Chic, deceased, Based this 19th day of June. A. B., 30t. M. S. Whitelle, Administrator, With Will Amounce of Batate of Herbert to Briss.

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HELD

On the Charge of Shoplifting.

Woman In Jail

Awaiting a Hearing In Mayor's Court.

In a Dry Goods Store Saturday Night.

Her Arrest Was a Surprise to Her Friends -- Mayor's Court Cases.

tuna Prown, alias Mis. Lucy Waste, of 619 north Jackson street, was arsested at Carroll & Coone; 's day goods store Saturday night shortly after 8 o'clock, on a charge of shoplifting It a shopping bag that was tastened on the inside of her cape were found some ribbons belonging to the Carrell & Cooney store and sundries, irch, ling : tack hammer, that had been procured elsewhere. After the good- were found in her cape she confessed that she had taken them and captain Goebel sent her to the county pail where she awaits being summoned into playor's court for a

The prisoner is a woman fifty years of age and is quite well known in the neighborhood in which she resides and all of ner neighbors and friends will be shocked and surprised to learn of her acres.

The discovery of the work of the shophfur was made by Harry Vanatth of the Carroll & Cooney store He noticed the woman as she was handling some grods in a suspicious manner and watching her closely he saw he pick up some richons and place it under her case. He remested her to remove the cape and when he examined it he found the goods in the shopping bag in the back of it. Offiter Billstein who was summoned, es corted the paramer to the police station. To Captain Goebel she gave her name as Anna Brown, but rater the ne lue were informed that her real name was Mrs I nev Wable.

MORE GOODS

Found at the Woman's Home By the Police, Today.

This afternoon chief Mills and detectives lution and Vanatta, aimed with a search warrant, visited the Wante weman's home on north Jack son street and on searching the trunks 📆 found in the house they incarthed cart load of hirv goods, todat soaps and notions which she confessed that she tole at Carroll a Comey's, the Jama Dry Goods Co's store, Mc Donalo's powerty store Feldmann & Co.'s store and other business tlaces

Mayor's Court Cases. Frank Clancy proprietor of a sa toon in the Keil block was fined \$25 Service Will Be Established this morning for Sunday selling

William Klug was arraigned on charge of occupying quarters with a woman named Mary Smith, on Boiler avenue, the affidavit being signed by another woman. He pleaded not guilty, and the case will be heard Wednesday.

Alvin Ginn is the name given by a prisoner who is held for having failed to settle o board bill. Frank Wilmot arrested on a board bill case settled the till and was dismissed. John Altenberge and Elmer Pebley fo drunkenness, were fined \$6.60 and \$4.60, respectively George McNeil, arrested on suspicion and Ed. Emil for drunkenness were dismissed

The marshal of Harrod came to this city this maning and returned with Walter Incomen wanted in Harrod for failure to pay a fine that was as sected healter him by the mayor of that place - me tric ago

SERIOUS OUTLOOK

For All Crops Unless a Change Comes In the Weather,

and the same A bog bot pover grading the line from Selney to Wament recorp to a begin with the pure pakeneta is already in Stoglesse. the the er a million bushels of The action taken by the directors sk at hy Amon; & Co. for Soptem , was a very important one, as it will her delivers. Brokers have usued complete the chain of interurban catements a disting a serious partial street car service between Cincinnati tumine in corn at an i wheat unless and Toledo, a distance of 201 mues a change in the worther quickly! 'We will carry passengers from Tocomes. The opinion of experts is ledo to Cincinnati in eight hours, and that the crops have reached a crucial expect to do a through freight busistage and the weather of the next few ness," said Mr. Lang. weeks will be of vital importance to, Sleeping cars, buffet and parlor the supply of bread stuffs

CIRCUIT

Court Sat Down on the Injunction

And Findley's City Hall Case is Ended.

the Situation in Language Amusing, But Not to be Misunderstood.

Findlay's lamous city hall case has Mrs. Lucy Wable Arrested been settled by the circuit court and the prayer for an injunction against the erection of the building on the site selected was denied. It was the ardent hope of the citizens in general that the injunction would be granted. Prisoner Is Fifty Years of Age and as there have been many objections made to the location selected by the city council, but the common pleas court set aside the petition and an appeal to circuit court has resulted in the lower court being sustained

Not a little humor enters into the ireuit court decision, as the judges took up each of the questions that entered into the argument for an injunction, and the following is only a small part of the conclusions handed down in the language of Judge Mooney the situation is thus summed

It is true that this building to the east abits upor an alley that across this broad expanse of sixteen feet is a vists of the neglected year elevations of the business houses fronting upon Main street, festooned and garlanded about with boxes and refuse, the estsam and flotsam of retail trade True that the lighting and ventilation of the west side, is not the most perfeet, but it does not appear but that the lighting and ventilation of the building is otherwise, at least, fair True that a fred barn is conducted adjacent to the southwest corner of the building and while it may be in ferred that an odor may linger there like a half forgotten memory, vet if does not appear from the evidence as the pleadings charged that these odors reek. It must not be forgotten that the south end of the city building is to be used in part for housing the porses of the fire department, and that, in consequence, it must be assimed that any orior arising from the similar use of the feed barn will stand as a quid pro quo, an argumentum monorum, a testauto integrum a Rolang for the city's Oliver Henc-

EIGHT

no very valid ground of objections.

Hour Run Through the State

y the Flyer

To Be Installed By the Western Ohio.

By Early Fall to Cincinnati.

Sleeping Cars, Buffet and Parlor Cars Will Be Run on the Line and a Through Freight Established.

"We expect to have through street car service from Lima to Cincinnati late in the fall or early winter, and the sale of the property unless a setpert spring we will carry passengers thement of the account is made. fron, Toledo to Cincinnati," sald H. C. Lang. Saturday, in an interview with the Piqua Call.

"We will have a twentieth century

flyer of our own ' At a meeting of the directors of the Western Cleo Railway Company, held Saturday morning, a plan to dispose of the balance of its securities. amounting to \$500,000 was ratified The mone, will be used to complete the road from Wapakousta to Piqua Rads are reads to be land between Seinev and figure and the work of

cars will also be run on the line

DID

Not Show Suffici. ent Grounds

For the Divorce

And the Judge Refused to Grant a Decree

Another Divorce Suit Filed dained to the priesthood at Albany In Which the Husband Seeks Separation.

Dutiful and Ever Possessed a Violent Temper. Kibby Street Case Still Ou.

The only case heard Saturday was the divorce sult of George vs. Magdalena Lyons, and Judge Cunningham denied the decree asked for. There were several witnesses introduced by the plaintiff to prove that he had been depled the privilege of seeing this hildrer and the court removed all obstructions of this kind. The defendant was ordered to grant admit tarce to the plaintiff at any time he annted to see his son and an allow ance of \$2 per month for the child's support was made. It was the opinion of the court that the evidence wasn't sufficiently strong to support the alle estions contained in the netition and for that teason the divorce was de-

Husband Sceks Relief. -Wilful absence for a period of hree years is the chief ground cited in a petition for divorce filed by John C Kanzing Saturday afternoon The date of the marriage was December 14, 1888, and the separation occurred in 1899 Gross neglect of duty on the part of the wife who is said to have failed to perform the duties her post tion demanded is another charge made, and the possession of a violent temper led to alleged acts of crueky. The plaintiff wants a di vorce and custody of come 13 year old hild

Court Briefs.

Judge Cuntingham procided in the age of the state of Ohio vs. Charle Staley at Sidney Friday, the defendant being tried for biaglary. A verdict of guilt, was returned by the

Deputy Sheriff Mike Summers spent the day in Toledo cesterdus Marriage Licenses.

Otto Reutsch, Jr., 25, Celina and Catherine L. Baumgardner, 25, of

Edward Godfrey 41 and Louel's Harvey, 23 Loth of West Newton Clipton O Stupbs 25, and Rosa L.

Hyre, both or Harrod. At Work Again. Judge Mathers returned from Sid-

nev this morning and the west Kibb. nunction sait was resumed from where it was left off last Eriday Contracter Carl Wells was called to the stand again to resume the thread of the defense and it is impossible to predict the end of the case

Looking After His Wards.

In the case of Patri 5 Haghes vs. Anna Stewart et al. an answer and eross petition was filed this morning the claim is made that they have a 1/2 ing No 434 north Pine street, which has been in the possession of the plain and Bernard Hughes since April 1. 1902 and they have received all of the rents and profits amounting to about \$150 An accounting is asked for and

Special price on good apri- Of Children Made Happy Tocots 15c a can at Watson's.

NOTICE.

The Womans Foreign Missionary society of the U.B. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Vanatta, west North steer Wednesday at 2 p m All ladies represented in missions are fordially in ited.

Mrs. I. Poage, Secv.

Sould head is an eczema of the scalp every severe sometimes, but it can be ured Doan's Ointment quick and permanent in its results. At ony drug story 50 cents

See Cressley Brothers 715 south Main street, for mason fruit jars.

Some men get a reputation for bravery because they are able to conceal how scared they are.

When it comes to output the pencil manufacturer takes the lead.

SOLEME

Righ Mass Celebrated Yesterday

For the First Time by the Rev. Wm. D. Noonan.

Young Lima Man Who Was Recently Ordained to the Pricethood, Conducts the Service at St. Rese Church.

Rev. Wm. D. Noonan, who was or-

last week, celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. Rose church yesterday at 10.30 o clock. The altars were very beautifully decorated with choicest flowers and the music rendered by laims the Wife Has Not Been the choir during the solemn celebration of the mass was exceptionally fine. The church was well filled with the many friends of the newly ordained priest. Rev. A. E. Manning was the assistant to the celebrant and Rev. J. A. Tracey, of the Niagara University, and Seminarian James Higginbotham were the deacons of the mass. Rev. J. A Tracey preached an able and a most fitting sermon to the occasion. In his sermon, Father Tracey paid a high compliment to the character and talents of the newly ordained priest, with whom, he said, he had the pleasure of seven years close acquaintance in the seminary. Mrs loseph V Dimond, a sister of Father Noonan, entertained her distinguished brother together with Fathers Man ning, Tracey and Semmarian Jas. Hig. gipbotham, John Dimond and Miss Mary Directed of this city and Mr and Mrs iEdward Conliss, of Toledo, at six o'cloca dinner last night. At 7-30 n m solenin vespers and benedic tion were celebrated by Father Noonan assisted by Father Tracey and Semi narian Jas Higginbotham After the evening services the large congreta tion present knelt at the chancel rail and received Father Noonan's first

BROTHER

Of Mrs. O. J. Feltz Ordained to the Priesthood.

Mi and Mes Other I Petts, of stitched taffeta band. north Metcalf street lett yesterday tor Binghalapton N. Y. Rev. John Mooney a brother of Mrs Feltz who was ordained in Rome about three weeks ago will army at his home in Binghamton tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Feltz go there to be present at his first mass which be will sub-brate next Sunday. Ho will be assisted in the celebration of his first mass by his brother, Rev. James Mooney, of Olean

HARDSHIPS

Of Three Years' Campaigning are Finally Over.

And John Wolfe, of the Minth Infantry, Returns to His Parents' Home In This City.

John Volf son of Mr. ona Mrs. P 2 Wolf of south Pine street, who has served thre years in the U.S. reguby W. H. Mattingly, guardian of Mary lar army in the Philippines and in Brank and Winifred Arnold in which China has returned home, having received an honorable discharge from interest in the property described in the services. He was a member of the the petition. The estate is the dwell- Ninth U S Infantry that became famous under Gen. Chaffee in the siege of Pekin, China, and was also in comtiff and defendants, Michael, Martin pany C, of that regimen and was one of the seventeen men of the whole company who escaped the terrible massacree on the Island of Samar.

HUNDREDS

day by Lodge of Elks.

Were Given Free Tickets for Admission to the Carnival on Children's Day, July 8th.

where members of the Eiks carnival ago executive committee presented there with free tickets for admission to the carnival on Tuesday, July 5th. These tickets will admit the little ones to the carnival between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock on the afternoon of that day knew assert that he is not guilty of Gladys Chadman and Mary Allem. and any children who have not yet re-leven participating in the crime. It is ceived tickets can secure them, free, also known that Ben Landis has di nati block.





SEPARATE SKIRTS.

Nothing in ladies' wearing apparel should have more careful study than the proper heav and draping effect of a skirt. We make this as important tindy of our ready-made business.

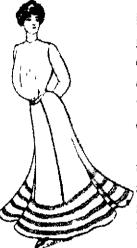
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WALKING SKIRTS.

A walking skirt to be correct should hang the same distance all around and have the proper flare.



\$4.50 each. Special all wool cloth, in granite, gray. Vertical corded panel front, corded flare flounce, welted seams and stitched bottom.

\$5.75 each. Fine all wool covert, in tan and medium gray, seven gore fiare flounce, three self folds and stitched bottom.

DRESS SKIRTS.

There has never been a season when we sold as many dress skirts, and never have we been better prepared with the right sortsat such interesting prices.

\$2.98 each. Wool homespun in tan and two shades of grav, flare flounce, with

\$5.00 each. Fine venetian in handhome shade of tan, graduated flare flounce, wide sritched silk taffeta band, welted tailored seams and stitched bottom.

\$5.75 each. Extra quality black cheviot, graduated flare flounce, two sating bands corded on either side, spun glass lined.

SILK SKIRTS.

Advanced fall styles of new and beautiful effects, such as you will see the coming season in up-to-date costumes.



\$10 each. Black silk tatfeta, with six vertical box

pleats, grad:ated flare. flounce, liberty silk ruching trimmed.

\$12.00 Black each. salk talieta

vertical bapleats, graduated flare flounce and elab rate trimmings of liberty ruching.

\$15.00 each. Black silk Peace-Sole, vertical box pleats, graduated are flounce and liberty salk ruch g traumet Head of flounce corded and appliqued with neat velvet and silk medallions.

WASH SKIRTS

In white pique, cotton, and linen crash ... and denim, made correct and well fail to 690 each. Linen colored cott crash, trimmed with white cotton braid and

\$1.38 and \$2.50 call 1 ... grass cloth, telled and strapped same \$2.50 allover tucked.

Denim Skirts \$1.25 each. Duck Skirts \$1.00 to \$2.75 each White Pique Skirts \$1.98 to \$5.00 ca-



Uress Goods.

House.

55-57 Public Square.

double stitched.

COILS

Are Tightening Around Ben Lands is recognized as one Wade and Landis

Murder at Toledo:

His Famous Partner are About to Close Their Criminal

Careers.

The Cobindons Dispatch says the consensus of omnion about the per itentiary is that Ben Lardis now de ing an eighteen months sentence from Parke county for concealing a stoler seal skin sacque and Hen Wade who was sent ut from Lima for horse stealing will stand most excel-At 1 o'clock this afternoon several lent chances of being taken to the

ed with the crime to testify that he at Watson's.

was such on the might dies Sollie in was killed and her state; assaulted or such a orotal manner that she has since been a cripple

of the slickest commands in the county He has served a term und long to his present conniction. It is known that there are a number of other majet In Accordance With a Last Request Charged With the Sullivan ments hanging over him for crimes committed in the past and that he can call to his aid some of the county officials in the state in the event that be The Allen County Horse Thief and is threatened with conviction for any of the crimes mentioned

FIREWORKS! Family displays a spec-

ialty. Make your selections early and have them stored until wanted. Open evenuntil the Fourth. ings Green's book store.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

this Zelma Shook entertained number of her little friends Saturday hin dred children, under the age of 12 electrical cheir for the mender of Kate afternoon, it being her eighth birthvears, assembled on the public squere [Sullivan in Toledo about two years day. A very emovable time was had She received many beautiful present Both the been indicted for the from her filends. Those present crime and the facts that their records were. Margaret Sayder Louise Davis. are against them will materially aid Helen Payes. Ethel Prend. Ethel in their conviction. At Wade has also Bollinger, Mildred Rice, Lastie Rice been indicted, but those in position to Myrtle Shortridge. Mable Neely.

ters on the second floor of the Cancing he will force the two other men charge nothing else like them, only Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry nati block.

REMAINS

Of Mrs. S. A. Wilson Laid to Rest, Last Evening

> the Remains Were Consigned to Rest at Sun Set

The fureral of Mrs 5 1 H or whose death occurred at a character on west Elm street was amount Friday, was fold vertising a to time The funeral cortege lett the ten lett at three colock in the entertail the services were hert to W. W. church at Allentown R v Actors herating In accurance were quest made by the decides of sail before her death, the man and consigned to a list (collaboration) the Allertean comments at

Good apricots 15c per can at Watson's.

HORSES FOR SALE

Michigan horses irreis the Ro ers, भी बन्धाशमंख्या तमते त गातः नार PAUROT & \SHTON South McDonatt St

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